The Three Lone Republican Members of the House.

EACH ONE HELD AN OFFICE.

Mr. Honaker Was Made Chairman, Mr. Cannaday Secretary, and Mr. Pitts Sergeant-at-Arms Glimpses of the Trio.

The House of Delegates, whose s ended at midnight on Wednesday last,

contained but three Republicans.

They were Hon. J. D. Honaker, of Smyth and Bland; A. L. Cannaday, of Ployd and Franklin, and S. E. Pitts, of

Caroline.

bill. Paragraph 14, relating to the prohiThey had barely enough members to organize and officer a caucus, which they
did by the election of Mr. Honaker chairdid by the election of Mr. Honaker chairman, and by virtue of that position, floor leader of his party in the House; A. L. Cannaday secretary, and S. E. Pitts sergent-at-arms. Chairman Honaker was not without legislative experience, having served in the House in the days of Readustrelym, where he enjoyed the distinct

served in the House in the days of Readjusterism, where he enjoyed the distinction of having been the youngest member
of that body.

He enjoyed the personal friendship of
a large number of his colleagues and the
newspaper men connected with the last
House, to whom, at all times, he was exceedingly courteous and agreeable. He is
a man of considerable means and influence in his section, being extensivelyengaged in the mercantile and farming
business at Rocky Gap in Bland county.

DINTERTAINED COMMITTEE. ENTERTAINED COMMITTEE

Mr. Honaker entertained the joint Committee on Public Institutions at a salen-did dinner on their recent trip to Southdid dinner on their recent trip to South-west Virginia, and made himself other-wise very agreeable to his colleagues dur-

ing the session.

Just before the members sat for a picture of the House some days ago, Dr. J. M. Whitehead, the enterprising mercantile member from Lee county, said:

"That picture of Honaker's is gwine to



HON, A. L. CANNADAY. (Secretary of the Little Republican Caucus.)

tor if he did not think the member from for if he did not unink the member rich Smyth and Bland a fairly good looking man: "Oh, yes," he replied, "but he is an infernal Republikin." This was the only adverse criticism I heard of Mr. Honaker during the

He will no doubt stand for the Repub-

lican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District this fall. The matter was much discussed before adjourned, and he had fairly made up his mind to enter the race.

A GOOD FELLOW.

his mind to enter the race.

A GOOD FELLOW.

Mr. A. L. Cannaday, who was called the secretary of the Republican caucus, is an all 'round good fellow, and made many friends while here.

He is between thirty-five and forty years of age; is a farmer of great popularity, and looked diligently after the interests of the people who returned him to the Legislature.

He was always courteous to those who came in contact with him, and counted his friends by the score on the Democratic side of the House. Mr. Cannaday had a very severe attack of the measles during the session of the Legislature which kept him some time from his duties. He was able to be in his seat a short time before adjournment, but was still very much complaining.

was still very much complaining. Hon. Samuel E. Pitts, who halled from Hon. Samuel E. Pitts, who halled from the sand hills of Caroline, and whom I have said was the sergeant-at-apms of the caucus of his party in the House, was not a mixer like his two colleagues above mentioned, and, therefore, little is known of him by the writer. He was rather reserved in his manner, and was rarely seen in a party of his colleagues. The gentlemen above named did not act on very many bills in caucus, or if they did, they were not fought out as party measures on the floor of the House, though, as was perfectly natural, their

though, as was perfectly natural, their votes were usually cast on the same side of all questions.

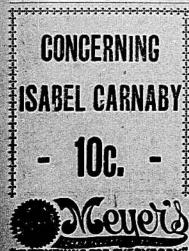
THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Interesting Incidents in A. P. Hil Veterans' Visit to Springfield.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 10- Spec-lal.—One of the most pleasing incidents of the recent visit of the Confederate Vet-erans of A. P. Hill Camp to Springfield, Mass., has just come to light, and de-Mess. has just come to light, and deserves more than passing mention. It shows how Mr. James Anderson and his asociates had taxed their brain to find some new way in which they could do henor to the occasion and contribute to the pdeasure of their guests.

On the way from Hartfort to Springfield one of the Confederates acked a number.

one of the Confederates asked a number of the Reception Committee, as the pro-gramme for the evening was being dis-cussed, if their fine Second Regi-



Cures Dandruff, Falling Hair, Brittle Hair and all Scalp Troubles, such as Itching, Eczema, Eruptions, etc. Purely Vegetable, harmless and reliable.

Cure Guaranteed

even after all other remedies have failed, or money refunded. A NEW YORKER WRITES:

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ment Band could play Dixle. "Can they?" said the old solder in blue. "Well, you just wait and see. And don't you be surprised at that see. And don't you be surprised at that or any other thing else you may hear. Don't ask many questions, Johnnie, for I am bound over to keep the peace, but just you keep your eyes open." That night the first music that our men heard as they came out of their hotel was "Dixte."

Not Particular and the surprised at that or men heard as they came out of their hotel was "Dixte."

Not Dixie played in a half-hearted, or Not Dixie played in a nan-neared, or a professional style, but with all the spirit, gush and abandon that the grand old tune requires, played in a way that made the blood tingle in the vens and re-called the stirring old days so vividly as to make the veterans feel that they were boys again ready to fall in to the "long roll."

"long roll."
But amid the firing of cannons the acknowledgement of honors from the escort, the rush of introduction and presentations and the enthusiasm of the reception that night, and the ever changing scenes of interest and marks of attention the next day, the remarks of the member of the reception committee was forgotten. The next night came the banquet. The old Confederate soldiers were given the seats of honor at the feast handsomely spread for five hundred guests.

And then came the speaking. A string band had been discouring lovely music during the supper, but now a male quartette of elegantity trained and beautifully harmonized voices was called into reguls.

armonized voices was called into requis

ition by the toast-master Major Spanner. They sang without accompaniment.

About the middle of the evening they came forward to render a number, at the request of the toast-master, and a careful observer might have noticed a sort of support pressed interest in their manner and a greater care than usual in taking the greater care than usual in taking the key from their leader, as if this was something untried, but of whose success there must be no uncertainty. The Con-federates, hulled into delight repose by a constant succession of pleasures, were taking everything with that easy-going nonchalance, so characteristic of them after a good meal. But when the full swell of the melody burst upon them, they lifted up their ears as if they heard some unexpected bugle call. They looked inquiringly one to another, and then one said, "Listen Dick, what in the mischief are those boys singing?" "What! Yes:

Why black my coul if it isn't "The Bonsaid, "Listen Dick, what in the miscaler are those boys singing?" "What! Yes! Why, bless my soul if it isn't "The Bonny Blue Flag!". Then a look into the audience revealed on- and another face of those who had been let into the secret, and it was charming to see how their faces beamed with delight as they saw show, the music warmed the Southern blood as the compliment was recognized. And is the compliment was recognized. And those who saw this delight spread over the whole nudience till every face reflected the glad-heartedness of the Confederates you were fully prepared for the thunder of applause at the conclusion, that could only be stilled by the repetition of the song. Yes, that was what it was, Mr. Herace C. Carter, the leader of the Spring-field Convection who is provided of the Horace C. Carler, the leader of the Sphring field Quartette, who is provid of the fact that his ancestors in England were the same as those of the Virginia Carters, had written a song for this occasion and as a compliment to the Southern guests, had set it to the air of "The Bonny Blue

The words of the song are as follows: The years have quickly vanished since

The "Boys in Blue" are growing gray

The "Hoys in Blue" are growing gray their race is nearly run.

War's bitterness is ended and peace has come to stay.

Hurrah for the fie that kinds the hearts of blue and gray.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for peace has come to

stay.

Hirrah for the tie that binds the hearts of blue and gary.

We fought with you dear brothers on many a blood; field.

Your Southern land has echoed oft the close of Northern stell.

clash of Northern steel. But now the drums are silent, no more

the bugles bray; Hurrah for the tie that binds the hearts Hurrah! Hurrah! for peace has come to

Hurrah for the tie that binds the hearts of blue and gary. And if Columbia, threatened, the battle

And if Columbia, threatened, the battle call shall sound.
Side by side, beneath one flag, our sons will e'er be found.
Their father's deeds to cheer them they'll conquer in the fray.
Hurrah for the tie that binds the hearts of blue and gray.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for neace has come to

Hurrah! Hurrah! for peace has come to

stay. Hurrah for the tie that binds the hearts of blue and gray.

WEDDING IN KING AND QUEEN.

Miss Kate Richardson Became the Bride of Mr. Frank Duling.

WALKERTON, March 9-Special. Bru-ington church was the scene yesterday of a very protty wedding, when Miss Kate Richardson became Mrs. Frank Duling, Richardson became Mrs. Frank Duling, the officiating minister being the Rev. A. Fleet. The ushers were Messrs. Harvey McGeorge. Harris, Fleet, Jones, Richardson, Daniel and Duling. The bride entered the church with her maid of honor, Miss Jones, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Junius Jones. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bridal party and friends, at the home of the groom. Rev. John W. Shackford, who has been very sick for three months, is improving. His many friends will rejoice to hear it, for none know him but to love him.

hear it, for none know him but to love him.

The sad news reached here to-day of the death of Mrs. James L. Clarkson, of St. Louis, who was Miss Turner, of this county. She is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters—Mrs. Webb, of St. Louis; Mrs. McBee, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Grace Clarkson, of St. Louis. She was an only sister to Mrs. Lucle Stacy, of Richmond.

Mr. Gordon Walker left Monday to resume his position with the Missouri Glass Company, of St. Louis.

Mr. C. C. Caldwell has left to accept a position with a Government engineering corps in Maryland.

The 5,000 employes of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, in Indiana, are idle because the corporation is determined to ismost the law requiring weekly payment of wages.

NEW SOF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Imperious, the Son of Morello, Wins a Stake Worth \$10,000.

ROSINANTE WAS SECOND.

Was Oakland, California - Mr Atkinson Buys Young Nobleman. Virginia Chiefat Plain Dealing. Foxhall McGregor.

The fall circuit of Virginia and North Carolina fairs and race meetings, which begins at Norfolk on October 2d, and continues through the week, is already attracting the attention of horsemen, exhibitors of live-stock and farm products and numerous others, as well. From The fall circuit of Virginia and North hibitors of live-stock and tarm products and numerous others, as well. From Norfolk the scene shifts to Raleigh, then to Winston and from there to Weldon. The purses at the Norfolk meeting will be of the uniform value of \$500 each for trotters and pacers, while those for run-Raielgh, where the annual State fairs and race meetings are anticipated for months ahead, and big crowds gather from all over North Carolina, the purses for hard will be a state of the carolina and the purses for hard will be a state of the carolina and the purses for hard will be a state of the carolina and the purses for hard will be a state of the carolina and the carolina a ness races will average \$200 each, while sums varying from \$100 to \$200 will be offered for the runners. Winston will follow Rateigh and the successful meeting of last fall, which was the initial one of the Pledmont Fair Association, has prompted the management to offer much larger purses for both harness horses and runners, which will prompted the mainspetter of the property of the mainspetter of the property of the mainspetter of the mainsp at least a decade, but, even after the season had become wed advanced, Major T. L. Emry, president of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society, with John J. Sledge, secretary, and J. J. Daniel, treasurer, came to the front and arranged a programme, which was successfully carried out. Handicapped by rain on Tuesday and Wednesday, the attendance was very light but on Thursday. ance was very light, but on Thursday over 10,000 gathered on the grounds which brought money into the treasury, and a substantial balance was left after defraying all expenses.

Mr. H. N. Dyer, Chief of Police, Roan-

Mr. H. N. Dyer, Chief of Police, Roanoke, Va., writes as follows in a recent issue of the Horse Review:

I noticed recently in the Review an article from Lynchburg, Va., in which the writer saw fit to say that Lynchburg had several trainers in the past few years, but none of them, save one, who was a good mechanic. I wish to show that the writer was "talking through his had," or trying to injure sonte one. He did not sign his mame to his article, and it is generally considered that such articles are not worthy of notice. I will not let this pass unnoticed. Last season George F. Dyer, of Roanoke, Va., as sisted a part of the time by W. C. Dyer, also of Roanoke, developed two of the best green mares ever brought into this state. In August, Mr. Craddock, of Lynchburg, bought Skyland Gdrl, 2:28, by Simmons, dam Mamie Woods 2:30, by Woods'. Hambletonian, bred by R. J. Reynolds, of Winston, N. C. She had never been trained at the pace. She won money at Lynchburg, Fincastie, Raleigh, N. C.; Winston, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Jacksonville, Fla; Brunswick, Ga.; and took her record at Raleigh, Mr. Dyer bought of Dr. Philipps, of Tennessee, a green mare by Cuckoo 2:161-2, dam by Brown Hal 2:12. He raced this mare successfully at above-named places, starting her eight times, and was only by Brown Hal 2:12. He raced this mare successfully at above-named places, starting her eight times, and was only once behind the money, at Jucksonville, Fla., peing distanced, owing to her hobbles breaking. He also won with Jack Cook, by Gen. Wilkes 2:21 3-4, giving him a mark of 2:21-1-2 over a three-eighths track. With these green horses he won with all of them, giving Lindy Philipps a record of 2:19 1-4. He also had the running horse Klondyke, who won some ning horse Klondyke, who won some good races in fast time. In 1898 he ran

the half-mile track at Knoxville, Tenn., a mile in 1:31-2, which is probably a world's record.

George F. and W. C. Dyer have owned, developed and sold some of the best horses ever brought out in this State. In 1838 they sold Limber Girl, 3, by Simms 2:28, dam by Bayard, to David Phillips, Bradford, Pa., who wrote me last June that she would likely beat 2:15. He integrated me he had entered her ex-Phillips, Bradiord, Pa., who whole he last June that she would likely beat 2:15. He informed me he had entered her extensively in stakes, but she took sick and could not be raced last year. April last Dyer Bros. sold to J. L. Tarkon, Lexington, Ky., the brown pacing mare Laura D. 2:221-2. The writer saw her, in October, work a mile in 2:131-2, last half in 1:15; last quarter in 301-2 seconds. Mary D., b m, by Cheyenne 2:091-2, is green, but one of the very best in the country. November 1st she worked a mile in 2:13 and a quarter in 313-4 seconds. She is a candidate for the M. & M. and other stakes for green trotters. She is held by her owner at \$5,000 and is worth it. They sold at the same time, to Henry Bosworth, Valid, a green pacer with a four-year-old trial, over a half-mile track, in 2:201-4, timed separately in a race. All the above stated facts can mile track, in 2:201-4, timed separately in a race. All the above stated facts can be substantiated. I know of no trainers in the Cld Dominion who can show as many good ones developed by any other trainer. All of the above, except Skyland Girl, were bought green and developed by the Dyers. Geo. F. Dyer is at Winston, N. C., with a good stable. W. C. Dyer is at Roanoke with two of the best prospects the writer has seen for years.

On Saturday, the 3d instant, in a drizzling rain, over a heavy track, Dr. H. E.

On Saturday, the 3d instant, in a driz-zling rain, over a heavy track, Dr. H. E. Rowell's bay gelding, Imperious, five years old, sold by Morello, son of Eolus, out of Helen Scratch, by Scratch, the son of Kentucky, by Lexington, won the Burns handicap, the classic event of the California turf, at Oakland, Rosinante, the chestnut mare, by imp. Charaxus, out of Ethie, was second, and Formero third. The distance, 11-4 miles was run in 2:10.

value of the stake is \$10,000, of which the winner takes \$7,000. The track

Sloan's

trouble without irritating rubbing is marvelous. Use Sloan's Liniment for all aches, strains, sprains, lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. It cures cramps, pain and winter collo when taken inter-nally. Family size, 25 cents, a bottle.

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from first day, compounded semi-annually. All sums accepted—none too large, none

Provident Savings Bank,

mud horse. Carrying oly \$4 pounds he had much the best of the weights, while Rosinante had to shoulder 10t pounds, but with a fast track there is; little doubt that the flying daughter of Charaxus would have won the race.

More or less interest attacks to this event here for the reason that Morello, the sire of the winner, was bred in Virginia, and though the first dain, Helen Scratch, was bred in Kentucky, the second and third dams, Helen, by Alroy, and Dewdrop, by Engineer, were produced in the old Dominton, as was Rosinante, who was bred in the Ellersile stnante, who was bred in the Eliersite Stud, Charlottesville, Va., where her sire, imp. Charaxus, and dam, Ethie, by Eoius, are owned, Both Imperious and Rosinante are well thought of on the California turf. On January 24th over the same track Rosinante, carrying 96 pounds, ram a mile and a quarter furiong in 1:15, beating a quarter of a second the Cali-fornia record for that distance.

Mr. Thomas Atkinson, of this city, has recently purchased and placed at the nead of the Rockland Farm, Gordonsville, Va., the line hackney starfor, Young Nobleman, a son of corlidence 158, from a nare by Washington, 852, who was bred in England and imported to this country in 1885. Though found in 1883 Young Nobleman is well preserved and dimension. Owned for years by Mr. Mich. vigorous. Owned for years by Mr. Mitch-ell Harrison, of Caestnut Hill Farm, near Philadelphia, it was there that the big brown son of Confidence sired a grand lot of youngsters, and exhibited at the dif-ferent horse shows, carried off numerous

When owned in England 100ng Additional word, among other prizes the gold medal at Islington, while in America the brown stallion has captured premiums at Teronto, Winchester, West Chester, New York city, Fhiladelphia and Trenton, N. 7.

Mr. Frank Purdy has at his farm in Chesterfield county, near Manchester, Va., a couple of well-finished, handsome youngsters in a bay filly, 3, and a bay colt 2, both by Maxian Craig, damby Middle-town. The filly is compactly made, but the colt is rangy in build, has the nervo the colt is rangy in build, has the nerve force and action of a tretter, and with proper development should learn to go fast. Marian Craig the son of Nuthurst 2:12 and Mistake, 2:29 1-2, by Marshall Kieber, that sired these colts, was fast as a two year old and later, while dead lame, trotted to a record of 2:31 1-4, which did not indicate his speed limit, as when right and fit he could have gone much faster.

In Virginia Chief, the black stallion, by Kentucky Prince, Mr. W. N. Wilmer, of the law firm of Wilmer and Cantield, New York city, has a well broken, handsome road horse, one with good manners and the best of disposition, who should learn to trot fast with proper handling. The big black son of Kentucky Frince heads the stud at Mr. Wilmer's Plain Dealing Farm, which is near Scottsville, Albamarle counts, Vigotinia, inharms a number of his county, Virginia, where a number of his gets are owned. Virginia Chief's dam was Nina, by Messenger Duroc, and second dam, Hattle Hogan, the daughter of Harry Clay, who produced Higarth, 2:25, and Prince Hogarth, 2:271-2.

and Prince Hogarth, 2:271-2.

Mr. F. (Covington, manager of the Foxhall Farm, Norfolk, Virginia, thinks that Foxhall McGregor, the bay cold. Cire years old, by Robert McGregor, 2:171-4, out of Cleo, 2:191-2, by Gambetta, thy son of Volunteer, is one of the best prospects ever owned there. The youngster was selected for a stallion at the farm, and will be mated with some of the best mares on the place, although his speed will be developed, and Mr. Covington looks for the shapely son of Robert McGregor to trot to a low record. Dr. F. E. Williams Tide-Water Farm,

Dr. F. E. Williams Inge-water Farm. Pope, Va., has recently purchased the bay stallion Whalebone, 7872, a son of Abdellah Wilkes and Maggle O., by Alexander's Ab-dallah. Dr. Williams will breed [Whale-bone to a few mares and then use him

Mr. R. W. Hicks, of this city, is driving on the road the well-bred mare Inna Haward, a bay, seven years old, by isentinel Wilkes, dam Colon, by Masterlode, second dam Ida Miles, the dam of Maddleway, 2:22 1-2 and Clara Belle 2:23 3-4.

MATHEWS COUNTY.

A Citizen Narrowly Escapes Drowning in a Gale of Wind.

FITCHETTS. VA., March 8-Special .-Mr. (Wm. James had a very narrow escape from drowning yesterday by the

capsizing of his boat. The wind was blowing a gale, and with great difficulty was rescued as he was going down the last time.

The farmers have taken advantage of the mild weather the past few days and much activity is being shown. There is a strong feeling here against the "Parks bill" recently passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. Mr. R. Goston and wife, of New York, are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houlting

Mr. Flave Marchant and bride arrived from Baltimore a few days ago, and will reside in the village. Miss Maggie Huggins will leave for Baltimore this week to visit relatives.

THE JENKINS SYSTEM.

It Has Been a Great Success as a New Invention.

The Jenkins underground system is still in operation at the West Main-Street Park, but the car will not be run after this week, except by engagement, beginning with Monday.

The system has been in continuous operation pearly two weeks, and it is a re-

eration nearly two weeks, and it is a re-markable fact that in that period, in spite of the apparatus being entirely new, and hitherto untried, not à single accident or hitch of any sort has occur-red, and not even a fuse has burned out, which experts consider a remarkable re-

Besides great numbers of Richmond people, experts from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Dayton, Pittsburg and other cities have examined the system, and without exception have given their commendation.

This system is thoroughly protected by a series of patents, and it is likely that as soon as Captain Andrew Pizzini, Jr., the general manager, who is now in New York, returns to the city, the Virginia Conduit Raliway Company will take active steps to dispose of local rights to the system, and procure its adoption throughout the country.

SOOTTSVILLE, VA., March 9.-Special. Miss Lucie Powers is visiting relatives in Richmond.
Mr. W. C. Pendleton, of Richmond. is

here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Pendleton, at the Albemarle. F. S. Cox, Esq. has returned from an extanded business trip to Western Pennsylvania.
Mr. B. Cary Nelson, of Richmond, is

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By. MARY JOHNSTON, Author of "Prisoners of Hope," With Illustrations by Howard Pyle, E. B. Thompson, A. W. Betts, and Emien McConnell. HANDSOMELY BOUND.

From the Great Interest it has excited while appearing Serially it is safe to assume that it will have a phenomenal popularity. The remarkable power of Miss Johnston's pre-vious story, "Prisoners of Hope," is surpassed in "To Have and to Hold."

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